TAMMANY AIDING CORNELL. THE COMBINATION SOLID ON THE RAIL-

ROAD COMMISSION BILL.

Voting to Give the Appointing Power to the Governor Seven Republicans Only Voting to Dive it to the People Mr. Roosevelt's Resolutions Again Postponed—The Con-vict Pris, 'n Labor Investigation Ordered.

ALBANY, April 6. - The Baker Rallroad Commission bill, which a ves to the Governor the appointment of three Con, missioners for terms of five four, and three years respectively, was ordered to a third reading in the Assembly to-day by the votes of the Kelly-Corneli combination. Three or four Remorrate, including Speaker Patterson, vited for it, with the put-pose of amending the bill when it is put upon its passure, so as to have it take effect on the 2d of January, 1883, when a new Governor will murings in their ranks, held them in line with the Ber of figures against the charge of the Democrats. Their votes just saved the Governor, and, should the bill become a law, the Tam-mary men expect to east lots for a place on

amendment to the bill providing for the elecen of the Commissioners by the people. Mr.

It is an earnest speech.

Mr. McCalland, who was elected by the comblined Democratic vote in New York city, said that he stood on the declaration of principles made by Tammany Hall. He quoted from the nddress the denunciation of monopolists, among whom Alonzo B. Cornell was specifically

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city. Companies located south of Thirty-fourth street to be first grade, those north of Thirty fourth street and south of Idon street to be second grade, and those north of them for the property of the first fourth street and south of Idon street to be third grade. Salarines are adjusted as "them," I have been a second grade, and those north of them for the first property of the first property

as Terson Market was included in the bill originally.

The report that Comptroller Davenport would resign and that either ex-Senator Wenderser ex-Assemblyman Duguid would succeed him is denied in official quarters here. Comptroller Davenport left here several days ago for Font Comfort for his health, and Gen. Sharpe this morning heard from him at Forters Monroe, but he gave no intimation of resigning his position. His health had considerably improved since his departure from here.

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covery of Serious Irregularities.

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MOVING FOR BETTER PAY

CARPENTERS VOTING TO MAKE THEIR DEMAND ON MONDAY NEXT.

sk for \$3.50 a Day and Eight Hours of Work on Saturdays-Progress Reported by the Marbie Cutters-The Cohoes Strike. About 800 carpenters held a meeting last evening in Irving Hall. James Cassidy presided. The purpose of the meeting he said, was to agree to demand \$3.50 n day for the season. The demand, he continued, had been forced on the carpenters; their wages are smaller than those of plasterers, masons, plumbers, and others in the building business Resolutions were adopted which declared that the cost of living has increased, and that only a fair day's pay is demanded for a fair day's work : that carpenters have to furnish more capital in their tools and in the wear of the tools than any other mechanics, and that, on and after Monday next, and until April 10, 1883, they will

work on Saturdays.

Several speakers said that to make the move ment successful, it was necessary to draw non-union men into the union. Peter Burke of Brooklyn said that a demand will be made on

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SHIPPING AN FLEPHANT.

The Critical Moment that Hoboken Experi-enced Yesterday Afternoon.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1882.

The big elephant that Charles Reiche sold to W. W. Cole's circus two weeks ago was endeavoring to swallow the last wrinkle of his trunk yesterday afternoon, When a throng of people burst into his stable at Tenth and Hudson streets, and prevented his completion of the undertaking, George Conklin, the lion king, who is to be the keeper of the high least, but the afters. of the big benst, led the others. He had seen the railroad car that lwas to take the elephant to Cole's headquarters built in the Hoboken yard of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Pailroad, and had come to the stable to superin-tend the removal of the huge brute. Among the others who gathered a sund the elephant was Mr. J. D. Evans, the treasurer of Cole's circus. It was said that he had seen Jumbo in London six weeks ago,
"How does Jumbo compare with this ele-

phant?" Mr. Evans was asked.
"Well, I don't like to say," said he; "but since you ask me, I will say that Jumbo may be a little taller, but is not so ponderous or pre-

a little taller, but is not so ponderous or presentable an animal as this. Jumbo is old and lean and ragged.

"How old is this elephant?" somebody asked of Conklin.

"He may be sixty or seventy-five years old," the Lion King replied. "but we never bother about an elephant's age, because we know that they will outlive their owners. We know that they will outlive their owners. We know that branded elephant's that have escaped from captivity have been captured amin after a lapse of 600 or 700 years, so that the age of an elephant does not concern us at all."

We will oil this elephant up and varnish him," said Mr. Evans, and his skin will be black and handsome. Then we will feed him well and make him fat, so that you would hardly know him in a few weeks from now. By his side there you see the frame work for a and y improved since his departure from here, and y improved since his departure from here.

A NEW DANGER TO THE SETS OF RUSSLA.

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MR. VON EICHENAU'S DEATH,

WAS IT THE RESULT OF POISONING

OR OF POLICE CLUBBING? The Testimony on Which a Coroner's Jury Decided (ant the Man Died of Poison Taken for the Purpose of Ending his Life.

Whether Edward von Eichenau came to his death on March 15 by police clubbing or by poison was the question Coroner Brady sub-mitted yesterday to a jury of physicians, consisting of Dr. Daniel Brown, Dr. O. B. Doug-lass, Dr. Louis Wayland, Dr. George Voorhees, Dr. Frederick R. Sturges, Dr. Alonzo Blauvelt, Dr. Karl F. Kremer, Dr. Wm. Bolse, and Dr. G. Police Sorgeant Christic testified that Von

Eichenau was brought to the Eldridge street station as a prisoner on the night of March 15 charged with having been drunk and disorderly at Walhalla Hall. He made no complaint that he had been clubbed. When his friends found that he was to be locked up they said that he had been clubbed. There were no marks of clubbing on his head or body. He died about an hour after he was locked up.

Doorman Eastburn testified that, finding the

prisoner moaning in his cell, he took him out and took him up stairs. On the floor was a paper showing his membership of a society, on

prisoner monning in his cell, he took him out and took him up stairs. On the floor was a paper showing his membership of a society, on the back of which was written in German and in pencil the words. "Farewell. Bury me beside Fanny." Fanny was the name of the late Mrs, yon Eichenau.

Toliceman Quirk, who made the arrest, testified that Yon Eichenau tried to rescue Dr. Holiman, who was under arrest for making a disturbance at the bail of the Schutzenbund, at Walhalla Hall. Quirk was ordered by the Serzeant to arrest Yon Eichenau. In order to make Yon Eichenau let go of the things he caught at to prevent his removal to the station, Quirk hit him three or four light blows on the wrist. He did not strike him on the head. Quirk said he searched Yon Eichenau and took away his knife, but did not take his watch, and did not notice a bottle that afterward fell from his coat.

Julius Scholly of 15 Delancey street, a member of the Schutzenbund, swore that he saw Yon Eichenau making a disturbance, and heard the committee order the police to take him out. He did not see him clubbed.

Charles Hanges, bookkeeper of Walhalla Hail, testiffed that Dr. Hoffman made insulting remarks about Bismarck, which were resented by ex-members of the Land Wehr present. Yon Eichenau interfered as a friend of Dr. Hoffman, whom the police were ejecting.

Miss Teresa Fisher of 419 East Ninth street, who was at the ball, saw part of the disturbance, but no clubbing. She did not think Yon Eichenau was drunk, but would not say he was sober. She was positive that he told her in the station house that he had been clubbed by Policeman Quirk on the head and back. Yon Eichenau sat on a trunk in the station house, shelding his head in hits hand.

Mrs. Smith said she could testify how Yon Eichenau sat on a trunk in the station house. Somebody had merely charged him with using offensive language to cause any disturbance. Somebody had merely charged him with using offensive language at some other time. He saw the arrest of Yon Eichenau. He swore positively

causing the whole disturbance yourself? asked the Coroner.
Yes, but the witnesses are perjurers. Nobody heard me say a word of politics that body nearth his say any fracture of the skull, or any cut of the scalp?"

"Was there any decided contusion of the scale?"

"Yes, sir."

Why did you not examine Von Eichenau when you saw him in the station house?"

Because I was afraid of being clubbed."

Deputy Coroner Raefle testified that the autopsy showed the cause of death to have been toxic gastrills, or acute inflammation of the conts of the stomach, caused by an irritant poison. A bottle that fell from Von Eichenau's coat when it was folded up to make a pillow for him was found to have contained cyanide of potassium. potassium.

The jury returned a verdiet of suicide, acquitting the police of undue violence, and laying ting the police of undue violence and laying upon Dr. Hoffman the responsibility for the disturbance created at the ball.

IRISH-AMERICAN SUSPECTS.

Six of them Released, but Not Because they LONDON, April 6 .- A despatch to the Times from Dublin says; "The report that the Irish-American suspects have been liberated on the condition that they will quit the country, except two or three who refused to accept the condition, is unfounded. About six of the suscondition, is unfounded. About six of the suspects, who are naturalized citizens of the United States, have been released within the last three weeks but only on the same grounds as were the others who were differented. Their citizenship is entirely unconnected with their release, the Executive hooding that all persons resident in Ireland are liable to British law, and are to be treated as British subjects. Among those of this clars who were released was Mr. Boyton, who was liberated on account of fill health. There are only four suspects of the same class now imprisoned.

The Standard says it is gratifying to find that the action of the American Government has not been suggested or influenced by the expression of opinion of the late meeting at the Cooper Institute. It says it is true that the Democrats encouraged the demonstration.

The Tide of Emigration from Europe. LIVERPOOL, April 5.-The Imman line steamer The Latinov A. April 6.— The Hamman file Steamer (19) of Hume salied from here for New York and 4 ? M. Instan with 110 exion and 1.10 externace passengers. The extension Parison, whose head of vestering from the error for Bessel, and Hamman for the Hamman for the extension of the Hamman for the Hamman for the Alman Line. The pressure of congration is so at all that an additional ship of the Alman Line, the Nesterian, galled from London to day for Boston.

A Letter from Dr. Lauson's Father, LONDON, April 6.-The father of Dr Lamson

has written a long letter to the rather of Dr Lainson that the direction of the son's insanity is not a new one nor was a first rank charge for frein one in Americanticular the first rank charge for frein one in Americanticular the case in size was treated president of the Lainson that the president president president that the page in mainty was put uside by the maringers of the defence.

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CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS iwindled Out of \$17,500 by Bunko Men in the City of Boston.

Boston, April 6.—A remarkable conspiracy to extort money from Charles Francis Adams and to blackmail his family has just come to light. The first intimation of the scheme was a warning, received by Mr. Adams's clerk last Friday, that Mr. Adams's account at his bank

had been overdrawn.

This was considered very surprising as he was known to have \$18,000 to his credit there.
An investigation was at once begun, and it was found that a chee, for \$17,500, regularly endorsed and signed by Mi. Adams, but flied in by another hand, had been de osited in the Merchants' Bank some time previou. Y. and had, in due course of business, come around 10

Mr. Adams's bank,
To-day J. S. Morrison was arrested on the 10 o'cl. k train for New York. He made the state-ment that the check represented money that Mr. Adams had lost at gaming. The statement further shows that Mr. Adams, who is in feeble

Mr. Adams had lost at gaming. The statement further shows that Mr. Adams, who is in feeble health, whose memory is impaired, was considered a fit subject by this man, who is interested in a bunko game, for judeking, and that it was believed that his family would pay any sum to avoid the publication of the story.

Mr. Adams was met by this Morrison one day on the street, the latter assuming to be a relative and political friend of Mr. Adams, and decoying him into a place on Boyleston street, where the game was in progress.

Mr. Adams was confused, and did not seem to know what he was about, and the sharpers finally induced him to sign and enderse three checks, one for \$17,500, one for \$1,600, and one for \$250. Morrison frankly said that he did not believe that Mr. Adams know what he was doing, and observed Mr. Adams, after the swindle, coming from his home without any apparent agitation, supposed that the game had succeeded, and that Mr. Adams had concluded to allow the check to be paid.

Another man named J. F. Norton is implicated, but he has not yet been arrested. Mr. Adams's clerk, on discovering that this check had been deposited, had the account at the Merchants' Bank trusteed and the matter placed in the hands of detectives, with the above result.

Mr. Adams, who is 76 years old, has been somewhat ill for two years, and his mind is at times affected. He does not yet seem to realize the extent or nature of the transaction. The largest check was the only one deposited.

received a severe fracture of the leg, which would necessitate amputation. The snow blongh jumped the track, and a passenger train smashed into the caboose, in which sat Steldard and Fraser. The caboose was fairly telescoped by the engine.

Accused of Cutthig Pool Rates.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Vice-President McCullough of the Pennsylvania Baircaal became so well satisfied that the Grand Trunk road is underlydding its compet that the Grand Trunk road is underlydding its compet itors for east bound freight that he reported his convic-tions to-day to Commissioner Fink by wire. Mr Fink has represented the Grand Trunk in several important insettings of late, and the officers of the other roads think he is particularly interested in its fibility to agreement, It was stated to day that the cutting by the Grand Trunk, it was stated to day that the cutting by the Grand Trunk is upon shipments of grain to Bestlett. The charge was first made over two weeks ago, and it has been rejected gliedly since until most list seemly alleged without just iffeation of any sect. Meanwhile the other lines have re-ceived no assurance from peol heal justices that the charge was even telm investigated. The officers of com-peting lines any that Mr Pluk most lines unuschite steps for the conviction or acquittal of the urand Trunk. itors for east bound freight that he reported his con

Large Fire in Danbury.

DANBURY, Conn., April 6.—The Publicque Hotel and the block adjoining was turned at about a o'clock this morning. The fire originated in Marsh, & orders this merging. The fire originated in Marsh A Fay's chart store, heat to the lasts, and is suppresent to have been a present by the exposition of a force-ine of 180%. The flames spread rapidly to the last inflament of the exposition of the

An Anti-Cameron Blast from Senator Mitchell PHILADELPHIA, April 6.- The Press prints to-ABILADRIANIA, April 6.— The Press prints tometrow a setterfrom Security Xi. b. It to Norton Blairy,
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HOT BLOOD IN THE RING.

TWO COLORED GIANTS EXCHANGING TRIP-HAMMER BLOWS.

The Veteran Grant Knocked Out by Prof. Madley-Sullivan's Ultimatum to Elliots and All Others-A Trainer's Complaint. The second glove fight for the colored

heavy-weight championship gold medal, pre-sented by Richard K. Fox, came off at Harry Hill's resterday afternoon. Morris Grant, the colored giant, was the holder of the medal. He accompanied Harry Hill to the stage, after there had been several exhibition sparring bouts, and Hill said: "Gentlemen, this medal has to be won three successive times before it becomes any man's property. Any pugitist ontending for it will have to box four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Grant is here, ready to spar any man in the house, and if no qualist takes up the gauntlet the medal goes

by default to Grant."

The crowd shouted for Prof. C. W. Hadley, tenths whose memory is imposited, was considered in a burnke game, for plucking, and that it was believed that this family would pay any sum out the platform in response to the calls, delived that his family would pay any sum out the platform in response to the calls, delived that his family would pay any sum out the platform in response to the calls, and said he would spar Grant. Then Grant, looking as savage as a ment axe, walked from Mr. Adams was ment axe to be the call and the would spar Grant. Then Grant, looking as savage as a ment axe, walked from Mr. Adams kind the would spar of the introduction of the sample of the platform in response to the calls, and said he would spar Grant. Then Grant, looking as savage as a ment axe, walked from Mr. Adams kind the sharpers fanally induced him to said and endorse the call that be did not be believe that Mr. Adams kind that be did not be believe that Mr. Adams kind that be did not be believe that Mr. Adams kind that be did not be believe that Mr. Adams kind that the control of the said o the Bridgeport champion. Hadley was in the dressing room in full ring costume. He mounted the platform in response to the calls, and said he would spar Grant. Then Grant,

A wood chopper yesterday morning found the body of Van Brunt Howard, a farmer of years of age, of South Woodhaven, town of Jamaica, in the Des-raismss Woods, north of Richmond Hill, hanging from a ard committed suicide. He went on Tuesday morning and committed suicide. He went on Tuesday morning from his home to Januaica, where he voted at fawn meeting. He told his wife that he would not be long away. He carried a role and a rance with him from his house. The rance was found near the body. There are indications that he first cut his throat and then, walking hen feet to a degree of the line his throat and then, walking hen feet to a degree of tree in a thicket, hanced himself. He left too much sizek in the rope in 1 did not did from strangulation, but from the cut, which severes the winding. He fell upon his knees, and was in that position when found.

Not a Valld Marriage.

Judge Larremore, in the Special Term of the Surreme Court, yesterday, gave a decision in the suit brought by Caroline Harbeck against John H. Harbeck for an absolute divorce. The plaintiff claimed that she

Assaulting a Very Old Man.

Samuel Tapping, who is 91 years old, and lives at 151 figh error. Broaden, yester by reported to the ridge that en Wednesday in raing a man about 23 years old called on from to take about distributed. He hand the major to the ridge of the property is read to the young country and a W. Tapping property is read to for each the role of the left of the ridge of the read to the read the read of the ridge of the read which the western at the read to the read which the whole a white rain who has mostly the read that strength and knowledge of the read of the r

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